

Essex County Herald.

VOL. XXX

ISLAND POND, VT, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1902.

NO. 7

Essex District Probate Court.
Sessions of said Court will be held at
Brighton the second Tuesday of October and
April. At the second Tuesday of Novem-
ber and May. West Concord the second
Tuesday of December and June. Lunenburg
the second Tuesday of January and July.
Special sessions will be held at any place in
the district by agreement.
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

W. H. BISHOP,
Notary Public with Seal
Herald Office, Island Pond, Vt.

MAY & SIMONDS,
Attorneys at Law
t. Johnbury, Vt.

JERRY DICKERMAN BATES
Attorney
Office on Cross St., Island Pond, Vt.

A. ELIE,
Physician and Surgeon
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

H. E. SARGENT
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence, Main St.,
Island Pond, Vt.

E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.
Dentist.
Office Brighton Store Co., Island Pond, Vt.

G. E. CLARKE,
Undertaker Funeral Supplies
Office in The Block, Island Pond, Vt.

L. W. STEVENS,
Licensed Auctioneer
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

E. A. BEMIS,
Deputy Sheriff.
Island Pond, Vt.

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Invisible patches a specialty.
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Harness
Manufacturer.
Dealer in General All kinds of Repair-
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Watchmaker and Jeweler,
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ESSEX COUNTY Republican Convention.

Cuildhall, Tuesday June 24.

The republican voters in Essex county
are hereby notified to meet in convention
by their delegates at the court house in
Guildhall, TUESDAY, JUNE 24, at 10
o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates
for senator, assistant judges, judge of
probate, state attorney, sheriff, high
baillif, and county commissioner, to be
supported at the next September elec-
tion; also to elect a county committee,
and to transact such other business as
may properly come before the conven-
tion.

The delegates will be chosen at pri-
mary meetings called by the republican
committee of each town in the county.
The secretaries of the primary meetings
will report to the convention the elec-
tion of town committees.

In accordance with the general custom
the county committee will be the com-
mittee on credentials. Delegates will
provide themselves with proper creden-
tials signed by the secretary of the
caucus electing them. Upon their arri-
val at Guildhall they will present the
same to the committee who will convene
in the grand jury room at 8 o'clock on
the morning of the convention.

By vote of the last convention the
basis of representation will be "two dele-
gates to each town and one additional
delegate for each fifty republican votes
cast in said town for senator, or frac-
tional part thereof exceeding 25."

On the above basis the several towns
will be entitled to representation as fol-
lows:

Boonfield	3	Guildhall	3
Brighton	6	Lemington	2
Bruswick	2	Lunenburg	5
Canaan	4	Maidstone	2
Concord	5	Norton	3
East Haven	3	Victory	3
Granby	3	Total	44

F. A. Turner, Lunenburg, Chairman.
C. H. Green, Canaan.
R. K. Poole, Guildhall.
L. V. Hastings, Concord.
S. A. Baldwin, Norton.
County Republican Committee.

CORONATION SOUVENIRS.

London Dealers Prepared to Capture
the American Dollar.

Americans who attend the coronation
of King Edward will find a splendid
opportunity to gratify their taste for
souvenirs. London jewelers, badge-
makers and that ilk have prepared in-
numerable articles, costly and cheap,
to commemorate the event. There are
busts and pins and buttons galore in
the cheaper variety, and for those who
want to expend more there are costly
articles in precious metals and jewels
up to fabulous amounts.

England does not crown a sovereign
every day, and the event is one to be



SOUVENIR CORONATION BUST.

remembered, and souvenirs will be
treasured by generations to come.
Among the more costly articles shown
in London are many medallion por-
traits, some of the king, some of the
queen and others of the two together,
these with a ring at the top and some
set around with jewels.

A pair of cuff links are in the
form of oval buttons, a big C out-
lining one and in the center the re-
mainder of the word "coronation,"
while on the other button are the in-
twined letters "E. R." with a tiny
"VII" between them.

A pretty brooch of diamonds, olivines
and rubies has the figures "1902" in-
twined and surmounted with a crown.
One other small brooch has the letters
"E. R." joined by a crown and sur-
mounted by a crown, and another, a
pin has the date on a bar of gold sur-
mounted by a crown, and another, a
crown from which rays of gold ascend,
has the date across the broadest part
of the rays.

A diamond and enamel bar brooch
has a crown in the center, a shamrock
and thistle finishing the two ends of
the bar and joined by a spray of green
leaves in the rose of England below.

Perhaps the souvenirs that will ap-
pear to the Americans abroad will be
the coronation spoons. These are in
great variety and are comparatively



Inexpensive. They are shown in many
styles. Some of the handsomest have
Westminster abbey in the bowl.

Smaller spoons with heart shaped
bowls are differently finished. One has
the coat of arms of Great Britain in
the bowl, the letters "E. R." surmount-
ed by a crown and with date at the
top of the handle. Another has nothing
in the bowl, but a head of the king on
the top of the handle.

MR. HACKETT'S FIND.

Young Texas Actress Who Scored a
Success in "The Crisis."

One of the most charming young ac-
tresses who have recently achieved
successes before the footlights is Miss
Charlotte Walker, who scored a hit in
the role of Virginia Carvel in "The
Crisis."

Miss Walker was discovered by
James K. Hackett, who has made quite
a record in bringing out leading ladies.



MISS CHARLOTTE WALKER.

Miss Walker is a Texas girl, who until
last fall had only been seen in small
parts in light comedy.

During the past season she played in
"Don Caesar's Return" and also ap-
peared in "The Gentleman of France"
with Kyrie Bellew, in neither of which
plays she had a chance to show her
quality.

When Miss Walker was given the
role of the southern heroine of "The
Crisis" by Mr. Hackett, she at once
vindicated the faith he had in her abili-
ty, scoring a pronounced success.

AMERICAN WOMEN SUPERB.

Courteous Rochembeau Says France
Has No More Beautiful Daughters.

Away from the nation that had been
happy to honor them as it also hon-
ored the memory of Admiral Rochem-
beau the present count and countess
of that illustrious name sailed the
other day on the steamship Lorraine,
the big ocean liner departed the count
and countess had gracious words to
say of their visit to America. Probably
most interesting were the observations
of the bright and witty countess anent
her American sisters.

"The American woman," said the
countess, clasping her hands and press-
ing them prettily, "believe me, she is
superb. France has no more beautiful
daughters. Indeed, I am half moved
to doubt if they are as beautiful. I do
not think that our Frenchwomen can
claim such exquisite complexions.

"I like your outdoor American girl as
well—the girl that runs her own auto-
mobile and plays golf in the bright
sunshine. To me she is a type dis-
tinctive. To play golf one has to wear
flat heeled boots. Frenchwomen have
of flat heeled boots a horror. But if
the American girl for her golf sacrifices
daintiness of feet—oh, the pretty tan
she gets on her soft cheeks, the lovely
brown with the red beneath!

"They cannot surpass the French-
woman in dress—that is, I do not think
so." The countess was in a soft gray stuff,
graciously gowning in a soft gray stuff,
"I will not say, however, that they do
not equal us. Some of the women—no,
some I have seen—wear what a wo-
man in France would not think of per-
haps. But, then, I have no doubt that

HOT WEATHER GOODS

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other two-piece suits.

Straw and Panama Hats

Negligee Shirts
and Shirt Waists

Closing out a line of
Crash Pants at 75c.

L. F. JONES,
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

Frenchwomen carry off with a style
certain unique fashions that American
girls would hesitate at adopting."

Count Rochembeau fingered an end
of his mustache and smiled frankly.
"I cannot say too much of the mag-
nificent reception accorded us in Amer-
ica. The picture most vivid in my
mind of all my visit was of the French
cruiser Gaulois at Annapolis just as
President Roosevelt was leaving it—
the booming of the guns, Admiral
Fournier standing on the bridge, the
men at attention on the decks and the
stairway figure of your president stand-
ing bareheaded in the boat. It was but
an incident, but it moved me strongly.
I can close my eyes and every line of
the picture is in my mind."

"Both the count and myself," said
the countess retrospectively, "think
Chicago perhaps the most typical
American city. New York—it is differ-
ent, cosmopolitan. I guess we liked
it best. But St. Louis—ah, St. Louis!"
She turned to Count Rochembeau.
"But for our children, you know, we
would prolong our stay in the fall and
see the St. Louis exposition. I am sure
it will be magnificent, and our visit
there was made memorable because
there we met Mark Twain."

"To me," said the countess eagerly,
"he sent a beautiful letter of farewell.
It is precious to me, that letter of the
great Mark Twain. It is a treasure."

Only a few minutes before the sail-
ing of the Lorraine the countess was
presented with a large American flag
of silk, a gift of the Daughters of the
Revolution. In gold letters were,
"America to France," and beneath in
smaller letters, "Souvenir d'Adieu."

Wasn't His Hat, Anyway.

Mr. Weddle, visiting his wife's rela-
tives up in Maine, fairly had to go to
church that Sunday. He didn't want
to go but his wife thought it would do
him good and would be apt to preserve
the harmony of the family.

The sermon was long and powder
dry, and Weddle stole off into the
arms of Morpheus gently and serenely.
As he did not snore, his wife did not
suspect that he had gone to sleep
beside of her and gave herself up
fully to inspecting the bonnet of the wo-
man in the pew in front.

Like all things, good and bad, the
sermon came to an end at last, but
Weddle lumbered on like a baby even
after a deacon began taking up the
collection in a hat. When the derby
was passed to Weddle, Mrs. Weddle
was surprised to see that he did not
respond. She nudged him violently to
bring him back to his senses, and Wed-
dle, awakening with a start, sat up-
right and, bewildered, gazed at the hat
in the hand of the deacon. Then he
shook his head sleepily and said:
"No; that isn't mine. Mine is a gray
one."—New York Tribune.

From the Theater Gallery.

Mr. W. Pett Ridge tells in the En-
glish Illustrated that the best repa-
re he ever encountered was in the gal-
lery of a theater. An extremely stout,
good tempered woman contrived to
wedge herself into a space that would
have accommodated a person of ordi-
nary size, to the unconcealed annoy-
ance of a smartly dressed youth next
to her. She began to peel an orange,
and the youth, with a gesture of com-
plaint, removed his silk hat fustily to
a safer position.

"I suppose," said the good tempered
woman, "that you'd rather have had a
gentleman sitting by the side of you
sir, wouldn't you?"

The youth replied snappishly in the
affirmative.

"Ah," said the woman thoughtfully,
"so would I!"

What "Port Your Helm" Means.

In this country the helm is put to the
port side of the ship (or left hand side
looking forward) at the order, "Port
your helm!" The rudder of course goes
to starboard, and the ship's head moves
to starboard. This is the rule of most
nations, but in Sweden the reverse is
the rule.

The Girl From the Scientific School.

"Our daughter has at last met her
fate, my dear."

"How do you know?"

"She received several letters from
her admirers this morning, but his was
the only one she didn't fumigate and
sterilize."

RULER OF THE CAPE

GREAT BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATIVE
IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Importance of Lord Milner in the
Recent South African War—Head
and Front of Civil Government.
Personality of the Man.

No one has figured more prominently
in South African affairs since the out-
break of the Boer war than Lord Al-
fred Milner, who has been governor of
Cape Colony and high commissioner
of South Africa since 1897. While Sir
Alfred's duties have not led to the
fighting line, as the head and front of
the civil government he has led a
strenuous life.

The responsibilities resting upon him
by virtue of his position at the chief
base of supplies and operations in
South Africa have been very heavy,
and at times exceedingly trying. Yet
he has discharged them all in a man-
ner that has won for him the praise
of his countrymen.

Lord Milner, who is now in his forty-
ninth year, can lay no claim to blue
blood, for while on his mother's side
he is the grandson of a British general
his father was a Dr. Charles Milner, a
professor of the University of Tubin-
gen. Young Milner was not only born
in Germany, but likewise received his
early training as a German boy at a
German school before going to King's
college, and then to Oxford, where he
acquired much fame as a scholar.

After taking his degree young Mil-
ner studied law and was called to the
bar in 1881. Not finding this to his
liking he entered journalism and be-
came a member of W. T. Stead's Pall
Mall Gazette. He remained with the
Gazette until 1885, when he entered
politics.

His first essay in politics was disap-
pointing. He stood for parliament as
a Liberal and was defeated. For the
next three years he was private secre-
tary of Mr. Goschen, then chancellor of
the exchequer. He was thus behind
the scenes while the great operation of
converting the English debt was going
on and acquired a knowledge of finance
that has since been of great value.

Lord Milner, on the recommendation
of Mr. Goschen, entered the Egyptian

service in 1889 and as undersecretary
of state for finance played an impor-
tant part in the development of that
country. The book which he wrote on
his return entitled "England in Egypt"
ran through several editions and is
recognized as the standard authority
on the subject.

After a brief tenure of chairman of
the commissioners of inland revenue
Lord Milner was sent in the year of the
queen's jubilee to South Africa. There
his duties were larger and more im-
portant than any he had yet under-
taken.

To begin with, he was and is govern-
or of the Cape of Good Hope, constitu-
tional sovereign of a responsible col-
ony, bound by the fleeting policies of
colonial ministers. Then, as high com-
missioner, he is supreme ruler of a
great native population in Basutoland
and the Bechuana protectorate, govern-
ing the semi-independent native
chiefs by means of local commissioners.
He also has supreme authority
over the territory of the Chartered
companies, but with no direct share in
its administration. When the Boer war
broke out and the two Boer republics
were annexed, he was appointed their
governor, still retaining that office.

When Lord Milner visited England
last year, he was made much of in
ministerial circles and was raised to
the peerage by King Edward, taking
the title of Lord Milner of Cape Town.
He is described as having a sharp, thin
face and as looking much older than he
really is. Lord Milner is a bachelor.
His salary at Cape Town is \$40,000 a
year besides a liberal allowance for
expenses.

Lord Milner is not wealthy, and it
has been said that he is without any
fortune. Notwithstanding his large sal-
ary, like all English officials he regards
it his duty to spend his salary and al-
lowances in maintaining the dignity of
his position.

Lord Milner is by choice a hard
worker. He eschews the pursuit of
pleasure except such as comes in the
way of work as a dreary nuisance.
He is therefore classed as a good man
—"good" as our fathers used the word.
The success of Lord Milner's career
is due to hard work and singleness of
purpose. Whenever he has been placed
in a position where he has been placed
he should be done right as
swed it.

As a ruler of South Africa he has
been regarded as severe. He is first
of all an imperialist, always working
to extend the dominion of Great Brit-
ain. He is as much as any other individ-
ual was responsible for the Boer war.



Hammock Time

YOU'LL need a Hammock for comfort
during the Summer. Nice for evenings
or hot afternoons. Will give you a
breeze when you need it and make you
happy on the torrid days. Well woven,
pretty coloring. Real Service Hammocks. No doubt
about the pleasure you will get out of one of these.

The Bosworth Store Co.

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EAT TO LIVE.**
In either case why not
use the best. Therefore for
GROCERIES
TRY **MOORE BROTHERS**
EVERYTHING RIGHT.

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LUNCH COUNTER Hot lunches, cold lunches, or any
any other kind. Cigars.

Do I get your business?
A. H. Wilkie.

**NATIONAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
MONTPELIER, VERMONT.**
(MUTUAL.)

AS THE OLD MAN SEES IT.
"If I only had had sense enough to take out a life insurance policy
when I was a young man how much better off I would be now!" is
an exclamation heard every day by the life insurance agent from the
lips of men who are beginning to feel the weight of their years and
have found that the boast of their young days, "I can do better with
my money than a life insurance company can do for me," had noth-
ing more substantial behind it than the experience of youth. Few
men, indeed, are there who can say, "I have done better with my
money than a life insurance company would have done," and no
man can safely say so until he lays himself down to die leaving no
debts.

THE ENDOWMENT POLICY.
Young men, buy a long-term endowment, rather than a life
policy. It will provide for your widow, if you have one, or for you
and your wife in old age, for there are 60 chances in the 100 that
both of you will live to age 60 or beyond. Will it be in plenty or
poverty—which?

IN PLENTY
If you buy ENDOWMENT BONDS now in
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W. W. SPRAGUE, General Agent,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

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The G. A. GANE SHIRT CO.
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